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# **BROWDER MAKES**

SAYS OHIO COUNTY'S RESOURCES of a banced ration for feeding dur EQUAL, IF NOT SUPERIOR, TO ANY IN STATE.

### HAS MADE GOOD AGENT

Traveled 4,860 Miles, Address 500 People and Held 2,700 I'ersonal Consultations.

County Agent W. W. Browder. Com t s on they will grow much Wednesday submitted his report to the Ohio Fiscal Court for the year 1916, as follows:

Members of Fiscal Court of Ohm County:

Gentlemen: The year of 1s1 s, ame asts.

maying passed into history, it lies We are encouraging more stock of see where in we have failed and blood herds of cattle and hogs startwhere made good, and with that end d in the county, both of cattle and

is a better citizenship, which is pro-duced by better education and better applications of it, by using a spread-religious training. I have a stronger with it to get better results. We aim in this work has been and still desire to see every farmer and evare geting better sanitary condireligious training. I have a stronery business man free from the wor tions with the stock and taking betries of poverty and debt, and to this ter car of them, making a better end I am striving as best I can.

work with you is to assist you in reclaiming your badly worn soils and to help you in a better and more economical method of cultivation. thereby producing a greater income with less investment, that in so do ing you will make the country i more we beautiful place to live and the hour in the county, one a corn club and the county, one a corn club and the county one a corn club and the county of the county of which county are agriculture and said available well as you all cultural life.

all been what we desire, nor do we often get that. We had an extremely wet cool spring and early sum of this canty, that we may make a mer, with all of its draw backs, and citizensho out of these boys that we yet with this we have no reason to will sall so proud of. complain, for we had a bountiful

We are beginning to see a improvement in a number of things and feel that a brighter day is dawning on our people. We had an extremely dry late summer and fall tha kept is from getting all the when and clover sowed we would have liked, but these are doing as well as could be expected.

We have vast resources in the county equal if not superior o any in the State and when we full awaken to the possibilities in thi county, we will have one of the best in the State. I have traveled in your county

since January 1st, 1916, 350 miles by team, and have traveled 1,330 miles by rail in the work; have addressed 2,500 people in \$5 public meetings. We have eight larmers' clubs in the county, which we are visiting and trying to help them solve the problems of life and here to see a club in every community. I have made 675 personal visits to our peoale through the county, busides 146 HERN ADORY FOUND boys in the club work, making over er 800 visits in all since Jenuary 1st, 1916. Have distributed 1.045 bulhave held 2,700 consultations relarees in 29 different orchirds, get- and was well known here. ing people started to pruding who Kern Alvey, a prominent

ast, which have done weil and show Kirk, of Philpot.

ons in ground limestone showing ome wonderful results in clover Besides his wife Alvey leaves

nd we ant to try some of this on ome want in the apring Demon-tration on corn and wheat, showing REPORT FOR 1916 the womenful effects of acid phosphate of our soils with these crop. he worlerful effects of acid phosey. Depostrations in oats and barnog feeing, showing the necessity stock, ith to make gains and cheap-

en the st of production. We we assisted our farmers in purchang the right kied of fertilmuch less cos than they cen heretofore paying for bem, ring them many dollars, have lso assted then in the sale of their for a hay. We have encouraged to be ding of siles to the extent hat w have increased the number rom n where it was when I came pto you county to twenty-two, and

n fin modern up-to-date poultry Hon. J. B. Wilson, County Judge, and uses h every section of the con-2, and also better feeding of the southry to secure more eggs for the

in view, I wish to lay before you in hogs, and we are finding a big imbrief way, the work I have stone. As I have stated to you before, my neouraging better barns and betinvestment by so doing.

We lave gotten a number of full . With that in view, I teel that m blood attle and hogs shipped into the county to improve our stock and hope if the near future to standardize ou cattle and make Ohio county noted for one breed of cattle and help u in the sale of our cattle by so

ave also had two boys clubs did exceedingly well as you all know. We hope to have these much The seasons of the year have not larger cother year. With the assistance of you, which I carnes: I ask in behalf of the future

There are a great many things I I do not wish to make it too long much as possible, I went to ask the assistance at all times of each and every citizen in the county, for I need it baily and in a few years time you will see a new county, a better county, a more highly educated people and better conditions in every way. By doing all we can and assisting every progress ve move, we can make Ohio county one of the best

in the State. Thanking you for your past cooperation and assistance, and the kind hos htality you have shown me, Most cordially yours,

W. W. BROWDER, County deent, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

DEAD IN CORN CRIB

The fullowing article, taken from etins and have written \$2) official the Owensboro Messerger of Wed-ranges from \$100 to \$500, depending of non disturbance of such big industriers pertaining to the werk. I needed regarding the ceath of Kern upon the size of the crop. The result tries as the iron and steel trade, inive to the work. Have accounted ty as Mr. Alvey lived in Harriord interest as there has been some ques- and skins, meats, oils, potatoes, silk 207 hogs in 31 different herds several years. He formerly operat- tion as to whether or not the con- and tea. Other articles on the free gainst cholera. I have puned 26 ed the Hartford-Ownesboro stage line tracts would be held binding. The list understood to have been virtual-

ave never pruned before. Have al- of the Laffoon neighborhood, was legal, o assisted in spraying and hope to found dead in his corn crib late Frise many more at it by another year, day night, by his wife Heart fail-'e have had demonstration to Crim- ure was given as the cause of his that a damage suit involving a large

eyond a doubt that there are all be Following his usual custom, Alvey Ohio Circuit Court wherein the der consideration by the committee the fire department was unable to than the white babies who were exaised where we make the fight pro went to his barn to do the evening plaintiffs charge intermeddling with include articles on which the inter- render any assistance. aration for them, and help us to re-chores, and remaining longer than contracts. No names would be giv- nal revenue bureau collects an extere our land and fill our parts and usual, his wife sent one of the chilen out but from the best information cise tax, notably tobacco. Tobacco etten our stock.

| dren to look for hms. The child re-obtainable it seems that the suit is already is under heavy excise and We have also demonstrations in turned to a few minuted and told his the outgrowth of the alleged broken tariff taxes, but some officials feel leave) -And then when you are up udan grass, showing what a wonder- mother that his father was asleep contracts referred to above. al amount of feed can be produced in the crib. Mrs. Alvey went quicka short while on a small amount ly to the crib and discovered her ed has never been decided by the al taxes, which would not add ap- ly sickening. It is stupendous, aw-

summoned tumediately and wheat in connection with acid four children. He was thirty-three sphate. Also nitrate of sods, lears of age. Funeral services will ford. Cheap at \$350. Apply at this to the Ways and Means Committee just that way myself when I'm on lowing a wonderful indexes in hay, he held at 11 o'clock this morning. office.

OUR DAILY

AMMUNITION



-Cesare in New York Evening Post.

## TOBACCO BUYERS SUE FOR DAMAGE

\$500 FILED IN OHIO CIR-CUIT COURT.

PREPARING A PETITION AST SUM IS REQUIRED

Rovers to Ask Enormous Sum From Other Buyers Fer Alleged Intermeddling.

Barnes & Smith, representing the would like to have in this report, but Woodward & Kirk, acting for J. B. Government to avoid threatened and tiresome to you. There are age suits with Circuit Clerk A. C. year has assumed such proportions many more things to be done that Porter against tobacco growers of that Administration leaders in Conway, and in order to accomplish as buyers concerned claim to have le-placing tariff duties on other comtobacco has since been sold to other if on sugar. parties the defendants thereby failing to abide by their contracts and causing the plaintiffs damage.

The Ross-Vaughn company and pounds of tobacco in this and adjoinhe agreed to deliver to the purchaser at stated prices. When prices ader and it is claimed that many of them sold their tobacco elsewhere. paid more for the weed than origin ally promised.

Big Suit To Be Filed.

The Republican has information on, Red and Sweet clover sown in death, a ter an examination by Dr. sum of money will be filed by certain ing the amount of revenue which caught in the room occupied by physical tests. ugust, and also Alfalfa sorn in Au- Shultz, of Pleasant Ridge and Dr. tobacco buyers against certain other tobacco buyers today or tomorrow in

the case will be bitterly fought.

For Sale House and lot in Hert-

# TO RAISE TARIFF

42 SUITS RANGING FROM \$100 TO ADMINISTRATION LEADERS SEEK MEANS OF RAISING REVEN-UE TO MEET DEFICIT.

Increase On Coffee, Rubber And Wool Certain-Other Articles Being Considered.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The problem Westerfield, have filed forty-two dam- deficit at the end of the next fiscal will help build up this county and Ohio, Daviess and McLean counties gress are reviewing the entire free make it a better county in every for alleged contract breaking. The list to consider the advisability of gally bought the defendant's tobac- modities than coffee, rubber and co and state in their petition that the wool and increasing the present tar-

> Revenues to be derieved from these four sources will fall far below the sum needed, unless there is a radical cvision upward of the tariff duties Westerfield bought several thousand originally proposed on them. Estimates placed before the Ways and ing counties in the fall before prices Means Committee by Treasury Dehad advanced to the present high partment experts are said to show point. Some form of written contract that under a maximum tariff of 5 was signed by the grower whereby per cent these four commodities would yield not more than \$50,000,-000 anually and probably not more vanced it was temptation to the sell- than \$45,000,000. Secretary McAdoo estimates that approximately \$195,-000,000 will have to be raised by Where deliveries were made the pur- taxation in addition to sums to be chasing companies in many instances derived from proposed bond issues.

Articles Not Eliminated. The chief remaining articles on the The damage asked by the plaintif's free list, not eliminated by the policy Alvey, will be of interes in this coun-jof these cases will be watched with clude cocoa, drugs, undressed furs attorneys representing the plaintiffs ly eliminated from consideration are ington, owned by the St. Bernard American Indian is not deteriorating are confident that the contracts are copper and iron ore, leather and | Coal company, was destroyed by is the deduction made from the exsteel products such as rails. A host fire this morning causing a been furnished the committee, show- inated, but it is supposed to have measured, weighed and given rigid

small tariff duties would yield. sumer.

Indications now are that President Wilson will leave the problem pathize with you, poor boy. I feel 1, to Bessie Canary, Magan. 18tf and will not find it necessary to top of a stepladder.-Tiger.

make recomendations to Congress to cover the situation.

Estimates as to the revenue to be derived by placing tariff duties on virtually everything on the free list are in the committee's hands. From these estimates the committee hopes to evolve a revenue bill which may include a number of the chief articles imported and omit many oth-

Scope of Proposals.

Original proposals under considertariff of from 1/4 to 1/2 cent a pound on sugar and from 3 to 5 per cent of the value of wool, rubber and coffee. Customs officials recommend strongly that the tariff, if imposed, be made specific rather than ad valorem, as the collection of ad valorem tariff brings complexities lacking in the case of specific duties. If specific, a 3 to 5 per cent tariff on wool would amount to from fourfifths of a cent to 1 1/2 cents a pound; on rubber approximately from 2 to Carranza's reply, failing to comply 3 cents and on coffee from 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

Importations of sugar for the last fiscal year were approximately 5,-300,000,000 pounds, valued at \$219 .- forts to enter into an agreement with 000,000. An increase of ¼ cent a the de facto government, thru the pound would bring in \$12,250,000 additional revenue anually; a 1/2 cent increase would net \$24,500,000 increase in revenue. A tariff of 3 per cent on wool would net ap- missioners said they expected to draft proximately \$3,500,000 annually; 5 their response to Carranza tomorrow. per cent, \$5,800,000. On rubber a 3 per cent tariff would net ap- give Mexican-American relations a proximately \$4,500,000, 5 per cent brighter aspect was offset somewhat \$7,500,000. The proposed tariff on by official intimations that Henry P. coffee, estimates show, would be the Fletcher, confirmed as Ambassador least productive of all, netting approximately \$3,100,000 if 3 per cent about to start for his post, where and \$5,200,000 if 5 per cent.

No recommendations whatever as been made, it is said, by Treasury Department officials to the committee and the estimates which have impetus, and it was understood the been furnished were chiefly in sponse to requests of th committee

NUMBER OF SER CHUISEAS

struct battle cruisers virtually have State Department. reached an agreement with the Navy Department on a form of contract to

percentage. River Shipbuilding Company, of casion should arise in the future. Quincy, Mass., and the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, and probably William Cramp & Sons, of Phil- the day that he had been summoned adelphia getting contracts for one to Mexico to confer with Gen. Carbattle cruiser each. Secretary Dan- ranza regarding the relations of the iels has determined to equip the Philadelphia navy yard for battle some quarters as indicating a detercruiser construction, but that will mination by Carranza to withdraw his take more than a year.

The department is facing a perplexknot scout cruisers authorized under limit set by Congress.

HOPKINS COUNTY MINE TIPPLE IS DESTROYED INDIAN BABIES TEST

Madisonville, Ky., Jan. 1 .- The tipple of the Hecla mines at Earlof minor articles also are on the of several thousand dollars. It is Bad river fair at Odanah recently. free list, and on these estimates have not known just how the fire orig- Twenty-two Chippewa babies were the switchman. The mines are about Additional sources of revenue un- one mile north of Earlington and that the subjects averaged better

She Understood.

Aviator (home from the war on MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED that considerably more revenue pretty high—three or four miles, It is said that the question involv- could be raised by imposing addition- say-and you look down, it's positiveof ground. We also have compostra- husband was dead. Physicians were Kentucky courts and it is certain that preciably to the cost to the con-ful! A great height is a fearful thing. I can tell you.

Lady (feelingly) -Yes, I can sym

## **CARRANZA WILL NOT SIGN PACT**

PROTO IS REJECTED BY FIRST CHIEF-ABANDON HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT.

#### ation involved placing an additional MAY WITHDRAW TROOPS

Fletcher To Take Up Post In Mexico -Ambassador Arredondo Returns.

Washington, Jan. 2.-When the American members of the Mexican American Joint Commission had finished consideration today of Gen. with their demand that the protocol providing for withdrawal of the American troops from Mexico be ratified, there were indications that efcommission, would be abandoned. For the first time an official admission was made that Carranza had refused to sign the protocol. The com-

The failure of the commission to to Mexico almost a year ago, was American interests now are represented by a clerk. The report that to methods of raising revenue have Gen. Pershing's expedition soon would be withdrawn, regardless of Carranza's attitude, also gained fresh Administration had this move under serious consideration.

Mr. Fletchorn and husting WILL SOON BE STARTED meeting, and later referred inquiries as to whether he would go to Mexico Washington, Jan. 1 .- Officials of to President Wilson and Secretary the three shipbuilding companies Lansing. No statement was forthwhich submitted proposals to con- coming from the White House on the

Summoned To Mexico.

Secretary Baker said no plans for govern the building of these vessels immediate withdrawal of the troops cost and percentage basis. As had been considered. It is known, none of the companies submitted spe- however, that army officers are presscific cost figures, all four of the ing strongly for their recall, contendcruisers authorized at the last ses- ing that in their present position they sion of Congress, probably will be can not do effective work toward built at actual cost plus a specified protecting the border; that they are in a bad strategic point, and should Present indications are that the be brought out and distributed along awards will be made early next the border, with plans perfected for month, the Newport News Shipbuild- sending a force across the line at ing and Dry Dox Company, the Fore some more desirable point if the oc-

Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador designate, announced during two nations. This was construed in diplomatic representative. Mr. Arredondo stated, however, that he exing problem in getting the four 35- pected to return within a few weeks to resume his duties and the fact that construction. A contract for one has the United States was contemplating been awarded to a Seattle company, sending its Ambassador to Mexico and bids on the other three have City lent weight to the theory that, been readvertised, but navy officials if Mr. Arredondo was not continued have no assurances that they will in his position here, another envoy bring any proposals within the cost would be sent by Carranza. Mr. Arredondo's family remain in Wash-

BETTER THAN WHITES

Ashland, Wis., Dec. 30 .- That the loss amination of Indian babies at the

The report of the examiners is amined at a recent baby show at Ashland.

SINCE OUR LAST REPORT

R. H. Baird, Hartford, R. 7, to Ethel Gay Funk, Hartford, R. 5. E. J. Tilford, Beaver Dam, to Eth-

el Rains, Beaver Dam .. Barnie Westerfield, Fordsville, R

Irvin Heifner, Heffin, to Ella Loyd

# RESULTS GAINED

TEACHES OFFICERS THAT THE GUARDSMEN ON BORDER HAVE SOME RIGHTS.

Eight Ohio Militiamen Start Movement Time Brings Better Conditions.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 30.-It took an "aprising" such as disturbed the Eighth Ohio Infantry here to jar army officials out of their smug notion that the American soldier is a mere piece of machinery with no

The result of the Eighth's "round rabin." making vicious complaint asseinst camp conditions, has been to omvince higher ups that unless they cater to the physical comforts of privates and noncommissioned ofieers, there will eventually be a National Guard with more officers than enlisted men.

None For Enlisted Men.

Officers laid floors in their own teuts weeks ago at their own expense. But no provision was made for flooring tents of the enlisted men and when bitterly cold nights came here was suffering.

cellings of the men in this fashion:

We enlisted men in the guard can't be bluffed or overawed by the RECORD OF CASUALTIES campous ponderesity of the regular army men who sit in their swivel sairs or lounge in their comfortate homes in El Paso and decide it e tent that has holes in it.

"We don't claim to be professionsoldiers. We came down here to telp out because we thought there was going to be war.

"We're going to have necessary physical comforts or we'll raise hell that's all. Nine-tenths of the coney in being here, but the .oguiar aymy fellows don't appreciate it."

580 Mon Sign Protest. When 580 enlisted men in the Austria-Hungary ..... 4,250,000

eighth Ohio had the nerve to sign Bulgaria the "round robin," the regular army commanders saw that the guardsmen were not to be trifled with.

Almost, as if by magic, carloads of amber appeared and army trucks sashed from one regiment to another in the El Paso district unloading dead. material for tent flooring.

itude on the part of officers.

Won't Go With Guardsmen.

feer won't get his shoes muddy. In the regular army, it's possible weapons involved. to exercise powers of almost life and guardsmen.

it must be said a majority treat their 30-Japanese, 555,900. men as human beings and show

The "uprising", in the Eighth Ohio is going to have far-reaching effects for the betterment of the whole ser-

Constipation Makes You Dull. son-griping laxative is uickly effect residence to Washington, D. C. tive. A dose at bedtime will make gist, 25c.

#### MIGHT BILLIAONS GOLD MINED IN 25 YEARS

ally high price of silver, of which DESERTER TELLS OF the United States was now the largest producer, and the large inflow of gold, of which this country had imported more than \$600,000,000 since the beginning of the year.

"The total world production of gold from the discovery of America to the present time was \$16,500,000 .-000 in coining value," the statement said. "The gold money of all countries of the world for which statistics were available in 1896 aggre-

put never reached as much as \$100 .- uncle, Max Munich. 000,000 annually; in 1896 it cross- Mr. Stern was forced to join the When the two killers were arto \$232,000,000 in 1915.

Lingering Coughs Are Dangerous. the favorite remedy for grippe, croup, she came to the border voices the coughs and colds. Get a bottle today at your Druggist, 50c.

## IN WAR TO JAN. 1, 1917

By a careful comparison of statistics from different sources the folwon't hurt an enlisted man to pitch lowing are estimated to be the total his cot on the bare ground or stay in military casualties of the belligerents to January 1 1017.

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-	Great	Br	it	ai	n	1			1			1,400,000
,	Russia											8,700,000
	France	,										3,800,000
	Italy											
	Serbia											
	Belgiu											
	Ruma											
	Other											
•												15,845,00
												4,500,000

Grand	tot	a1 .					25,195,000
Total	Cer	tra	P	owe	rs		9,350,000
Turkey							400,000
Lingaria						٠.	200,000

Of these a fourth, or 6,300,000 are

This is a rough approximation. On-The guardsmen from all the States ly Great Britain and Germany give a service here are now fixed for the out lists of losses, and the German winter. Each man has a cot, with lists are always many months in ar-Gree heavy army blankets, and plen- rears. The figures for the British y of warm clothing. The food is losses are most reliable. The Rusgenerally conceded to be excellent. sian and Austro-Hungarian casual-There's another thing the men are ties are known only in a very vague assisting on and that is a kindlier at- way, but they are certainly enor-

mous. Berlin recently estimated that The boys on the border "helping losses since June 1 last for all belligout" refuse to get themselves into erents had been at the rate of a that mental attitude of subserviency million men a month, or 7,000,000. where they'll step off the sidewalk The casualty rate is certainly rising tato a mudhole so a regular army of- as the war goes on, because of the larger masses of men and the better

The number of men killed in other death over an enlisted man, but that wars is as follows: American Civil brand of discipline won't go with the War, 1,000,000; Crimean, 485,000; Franco-Prussian, 290,000; Spanish-In fairness to officers in the guart American, 2910; Boer, 12,000; Rus-

#### 'hackbone" fellowship toward them. VIRGINIA LOSSES HEAVILY THROUGH RYAN'S MOVING

Ryan, who has been a legal resident years for disorders of the stomach of Virginia since 1905, and who was and liver and says, "Chamberlain's compelled this year to pay to the Tablets are the best I have ever us-That draggy, listless, oppressed State alone more than \$235,000 in |ed." Obtainable everywhere. feeling generally results from constitaxes on intangible property which pation. The intestines are clogged had not been subjected to taxation and the blood becomes poisoned. Re- for eleven years, has notified the Heve this condition at once with Dr. Commissioner of Revenue of Nelson King's New Life Pills; this gentle. County that he has transferred his

It is estimated the transfer of Mr. you feel brighter in the morning. Ryan's legal residence will mean an lives. Get a bottle to-day at your Drug- annual loss of \$80,000 in taxes to the State of Virginia and Nelson County, where is located his great country not plead with the marshals of Alasestate.

was an issue in the General Assembly are literally thousands of such in-New York, Dec. 30 .- Eight billion of 1916, and resulted in the enact- quiries from all ends of the earth. dollars in gold has been mined in the ment of a law allowing the State to Some undoubtedly come to be swoltast twenty-five years, against an assess back taxes to 1903. On May lowed up in a land where only the agual amount in the 400 years pre- 1, 1916, more than a month before present counts, but many are oblitercoding, the National City Bank stat- the law went into effect the State ated by tragedy. Auditor received a check for \$286,- "Old Jimmy" and "Old Toby," In-The gold money of the world has 074.12 in full payment of back taxes dians of the Yukon and vicious doubled in the last twenty years, owed to the State by Mr. Ryan. It enough to have distinction in any while silver money has decreased one- was the largest single check in pay- company of renegades, have accounthalf in the same period. The bank, ment of the State taxes ever received ed for many of these missing advenh was said, was impelled to issue the by the Auditor. Mr. Ryan gave no turers. statement because of the exception- reason for moving his residence.

# HARDSHIPS OF WAR Hour.

REACHES PARIS, KY., ON WAY TO CHICAGO, WHERE HE SEEKS EMPLOYMENT.

PUT FLOORS IN TENTS gated \$4,144,000,000, and on Jan- from the Russian army, forced to flee filled with plunder—tea and flour and uary 1, 1916, \$8,258,900,000 silver from the country to avoid the penalty bacon. money of the same countries was in of death and being on the road to That the Yukon did not swallow 1896, \$4,227,000,000, and in 1916, the United States for over two years, more of "Old Jimmy's" and "Old \$2,441,000,000. The 'uncovered pa- during which time he was arrested Toby's" secret was due to the courper' money of the countries in ques- as a German spy and sent to Siberia, age of a deaf and dumb indian womtion was stated in 1896 at \$2,558,- are some of the remarkable experi- an who had once blundered upon two 000,000, and in 1916 at \$8,583,000,- ences of Jacob Stern, of Petrograd, murderers red handed. Held under Russia, 20 years old, who arrived in duress, her lips sealed by threats of Down at 1885 the world's gold out- Paris last week to reside with his death, the woman only recently dar-

ed the \$200,000,000 line; in 1903, army whe he was 18 years old and rested, the effects of many of their \$209,000,000, and in 1906, for the was sent to the front. While about victims were found in their possesfirst time, exceeded \$400,600,000. It two miles from the German lines the sion. One of them is in the pent-The boys of the Eighth not only tot everything they demanded, but all other guardsmen in the El Paso military district got the same concessions.

The result of the Eighth's "round the Eighth the Eighth's "round the Eighth the Eighth's "round the Eighth the Eighth's "round the Eighth's "round the Eighth the Eighth the Eighth's "round the Eighth the Eighth's "round the Eighth's Eighth's "round the E \$292,000,000, and slowly declining station and rode thirty miles to an- edy by requiring its Klondyke gold there he was arrested as a German west Mounted Police organization. Get rid of that tickling cough that spy and confined to jail for six Whenever a voyager leaves White keeps you awake at night and drains months. Unwilling to give his real Horse for down river he must leave your vitality and energy. Dr. King's name because he feared he would his name, destination and description. New Discovery is a pleasant balsam be put to death as a deserter, Stern The police stations along the route remedy, antiseptic, laxative and was forced to face the charge, check up on him. If a man doesn't promptly effective. It soothes the Though sufficient evidence could not arrive within reasonable time at his irritated membrane and kills the be secured against him, he was sent avowed destination a search is becold germs; your cough is soon re- to Siberia to await there the end of gun. lieved. Delay is danguerous get the war. He was forced to walk In American territory, however, no Dr. King's New Discovery at once, there, together with a number of tracing system is maintained. Men months.

Gets 10 Cents a Day.

His story of the hardships a prisoner there has to endure is very striking. He was forced to work outdoors all day and at night was placed in a small room with thirtyfour other prisoners. An allowance of 10 cents a day was given him, which was just sufficient to buy a half pound of bread, all the food he received.

In June, 1916, Mr. Stern took "French leave" and made his way to Vladivostok, where he secured a job on a munition-carrying ship, which plied between Russia and Japan. After arriving in Japan the deserter took passage on the steamship Canada Maru, bound for Seat-

Young Stern is well educated, havof Petrograd with a doctor of medicine degree.

Asked if he thought the Allies evaded a direct answer, saying that Minor Entente naat present the Germans were getting the best of the Russians. The reason he assigned for this is that the Russians haven't sufficient railroads to transport food and supplies to the

#### Butter For \$2.50.

Mr. Stern smiled as he was ask ed to compare the cost of living in the United States with that in Russia. In that country, he said, the inhabitants were able to get meat only on Saturday and Sunday and then had to pay one dollar per pound. In order to secure meat one has to stand in line for several hours, he declared.

Other things also are high. Sugar costs 80 cents a pound and butter brings \$2.50 per sixteen ounces. Shoes are "slightly" more expensive than in the United States, costing \$45 a pair. The most ordinary suit of clothes cannot be bought for less than \$75 and is hard to get at that

Mr. Stern probably will accept a lucrative position with an engraying company in Chicago which has been offered him.

#### Found a Sure Thing. I. B. Wixen, Farmers Mills, N. Y.,

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 .- Thomas has used Chamberlain's Tablets for

#### MYSTERY TRAILS OF NORTH SWALLOW SCORES OF MEN

Unalaska, Alaska, Dec. 31 .- The millions taken out of Alaska in gold, fish and furs are dearly paid for in

It is a land of missing men. Not a mail comes North that does ka to trace men whose trails have The collection of the Ryan taxes suddenly been blotted out. There

They were wholesale murderers,

these two squat, evil natives of Koyokuk and Nulato. They killed,.. often, for a pack of tea or a sack of

Their way of death was to wait, concealed in the shore brush on the Yukon down which many men have come seeking fortune. The echoes of a rifle shot do not carry far along its hurrying waters.

"Old Jimmy" and "Old Toby" seldom missed a man at less than 200 Paris, Ky., Jan. 1.—Deserting yards. Their hutches were always

ed inform officers.

other town where he changed his un- district travelers to register and by iform for citizen's clothes. While keeping tab on them thru the North-

For nearly fifty years it has been convicts, the trip lasting three who disappear leave no clews. They are simply blotted out.

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Great Britain .....\$15,000,000,000 Russia ...... 9,500,000,000 France .... . . . . . . . 11,000,000,000 would win the European war, he Italy ...... 3,000,000,000 tions ..... 2,500,000,000

> Total Entente . . . \$41,000,000,000 Austria-Hungary . . . 7,700,000,000 Turkey ..... 1,000,000,000 300,000,000 Bulgaria ......

Total Central

Powers .....\$24,000,000,000 Military cost to neutrals due to war .. \$700,000,000

Grand total, direct military cost of war ......\$65,700,000,000

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### REVIEW OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS OF 1916 SUMMED UP IN PARAGRAPHS

town, Ohio; business section destroy- but the latter declines. ed; three killed, 102 injured.

of conspiracy and disagrees on five of potenting her baby son. others after a trial at New York last- May 1- House kills Clarke amending fifty-five days.

January 15-Baplosion on United lence in four years. States submarine E-2 at New York May 2-Two killed, many burt in Navy Yard kill's four and injuries strike battle at Braddock, Pa.

seen when United States Steel Cor- York City. poration resumes regular dividends May 15-Gev. Whitman, of New on \$508,000,000 common stock

January 28-President Wilson pulsory military training. nominates Louis D. Brandeis as As-

Supreme Court. January 30-Mrs. Agnes M. Tei- part of his crew behind. per and her son Frederick murdered and her daughter badly wounded in in San Domingo. a mysterious crime on a lonely road

E. Teiper, another son, found slight- United States Supreme Court. ly injured with them, is later arrested for the crime.)

Mohr acquitted at Providence, R. I., movements. of the murder of her husband, Dr. Charles F. Mohr, Newport society vention starts at Chicago. physician.

ing German and Turkish Consuls, fudicted for neutrality violations at York and starts his campaign for San Francisco.

February 10-Lindley M. Garrison resigns as Secretary of War be- Wilson and Marshall by acclamation cause President Wilson insists on a at St. Louis. Federalized National Guard instead of Continental Army.

February 10-More than one hundred and fifty poisoned by Jean Crones, an anarchist cook, at banquet to Archbishop Mundelein in

Chicago. February 13-Henry Ford announces a country-wide advertising campaign against national defense.

February 15 -- Elihu Root, in campaign speech at New York, says Wilson has humiliated the Nation.

February 23-Nine killed in wreck of three New Haven trains gust

east of Bridgeport. March 6-President Wilson an-

nounces Newton B. Baker will be new prices. Secretary of War.

for T. Colemen du Pont is launch- light in Paris.

who later admits he poisoned his N. J. wealthy mother-in-law and father-April 10-J. P. Morgan sells ta- the United States Supreme Court pestries left him by his father for bench.

more than \$2,000,000. senger train on New Haven Railroad gan, Ill.

at Bradford, L. I.

January 7 Riots in East Youngs Wagner New York City postmaster,

April 26-Mrs. Ida S. Rogers January 9-Federal jury acquits found not guilty on ground of in-

May 13-One hundred forty thou-January 25-Reutrned prosperity, sand parade for preparedness at New

June 1-Telegram from Lieut. Sir

sociate Justice of the United States Ernest Shakleton states he has escaped from the Anarctic ice, but left and renders 5,000 bomeless

June 1-Senste confirms Louis two miles from Buffalo, N. Y. (John Brandeis as Associate Justice of the

June 4-Jacob H. Schliff, disgusted with his treatment, withdraws February 5-Mrs. Elizabeth F. from Jewish Zionist and Nationalist gress in effort to avert railroad

June 7-Republican National Con-

June 10-Republicans nominate

February 8 - Sixty persons, includ- Hughes and Fairbanks. June 12-Hughes comes to New

> President. June 15-Democrats nominate

June 27-Duke of Devonshire appointed Governor General of Can-

July 2-With a total of:379 cases, infantile paralysis outbreak at New York begins to attract attention.

July 4-Great flight of children from New York paralysis epidemic under way.

July 6-Man-eating shark kills a man wading on the beach at Spring Lake, N. J.

July 7 -- Government forecas shows small American crops. With the partial failure of crops thruout the world, all nations face high:

July 11-French engineer Dus-March 14 First Presidential boom saud announces discovery of cold

July 12-Shark kills two and March 23-Dr. Arthur W. Waite, wounds another in Matawan Creek,

July 13-President Wilson selects in-law and attempted divers mur- John H. Clarke, of Cleveland, O., to and William Howard Taft shake ders, is arrested in New York City, occupy Charles E. Hughes' place on hands in reconcilation at Union

July 15-Will H. Orpet found not April 17-Six killed in wrock of guilty of the murder of his sweet- announces his candidacy for the pres- I have found it most effectual for a Gilt Edge express and another pas- heart, Marion Lambert, at Wauke- idency.

July 23-American negotiations tarist, becomes Premier of Japan, April 22-President appoints F. with Denmark for purchase of Dan-

of one per cent on common stock.

ed Jame 30 at \$6,500,000,000. July 30 -- Great explosion of am-

six New Haven Railroad financiers sanity in New York City on charge in New York Harbor, does tammense demage and takes several fives. July 21 - Charles E. Hughes ment providing Philippine independ- strikes keynote, "America first and

August 4-Great traffic strike

August 4-Sir Ernest Shackleton returns to the Falklands after failing in first attempt to rescue members of his expedition on Elephant Island.

August 4-Cloudbarst in Kiver Valley, West Virginia, kills 100

August 13-President Wilson in-June 1-American marines land tervenes to prevent great callroad

strike. August 13-In broil at Cheng Chia Tung, Manchuria Chinese kill and wound eighteen Japanese sol-

diers. August 29-Wilson addresses Constrike.

August 29-U. S. cruiser Memphis is carried on the rocks at Santo Domingo City by a sudden tropical storm.

August 29-President signs great navy appropriation bill.

September 1-House passes Adam-

on eight-hour railroad bill. September 2-Senate passes Adamson bill. Railroad strike ordered

cancelled. September 3-President Wilson igns Adamson bill.

September 3-Sir Ernest Shackleton reaches Punta Arenas with the members of his Antarctic expedition. who had been marooned on Elephant

Island. September 5-Ralph A. Blakelock, American landscape painter, is taken from an insane asylum and put in a studio near Englewood, N. J., to

continue his artistic work. September 6-Subway and elevated strike at New York starts.

September 11--Republicans sweep Maine in State election. cuts off large part of New York City

supply. October 2-American International Corporation announces contracts to build \$100,000,000 railroads in

China. October 3-Theodore Roosevelt League Club in New York City.

October 3-J. J. (Butch) McDe-

ish West Indies tre made public.

July 25-Reporting greatest earnings in history, United States Swel Corporation declares extra dividend

July 28-Government estimates American foreign trade for year end-

memition on Black Tom, a peninsula

America efficient," when notified of nomination in New York City.

starts in New York City.

with many other prominent Americans, and the chateau will become the property of the French Heroes

The estate was sold by Marquis Gaston de LaFayette, who inherited it in 1890 from Senator Edmund de

LaFayette. The present marquis is a grandson of Gen. La Fayette's only son, George Washington LaFayette. The chateau de Chavaniac LaFav-

fifteen men wounded , strike riot. October 11-Pre

National Defense.

Everett, Wash.

organized labor.

only one stop.

government notes.

nonnces seven members of Abo

visory Commission of the Council of

October 12-One killed, many

wounded, in continued riots in Bay-

October 20-Twenty-one lost when

Duluth steamer James B. Colgate sinks in storm on Lake Erie.

November 5-Six killed, forty

wounded in I .W. W. strike battle at

November 7-Wilson and Marshall

re-elected President and Vice Presi-

November 15-Fifteen thousand

American employers from National

Industrial Conference Board to fight

November 19-20-Miss Ruth Law flies from Chicago to New York with

November 22-Hughes admits

November 27-Federal Reserve

Board issues warning to banks

against over-investment in foreign

December 2-President Wilson in-

augurates Statue of Liberty perman-

ent illumination at New York City.

cardinals, all from Entente countries.

December 4-Pope names ten new

December 4-United States envoys to Holland, Siam and Colombia re

December 18-Gov. Charles S. Whitman, of New York, declares for prohibition, it is announced.

December 19-Boston votes to stay wet despite Billy Sunday's campaign.

Anti-dry majority bigger than usu-

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o'clock or later, lunch at twelve and

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BIRTHPLACE OF LAFAYETTE

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New York, Dec. 31 .- The historic

chateau in France which was the

biritiplace of Marquis de LaFayette

has been purchased by Americans, it

wes announced here to-night, to be

restored and perpetuated as a me-

morial, museum and home. The

purchase was made possible through

the efforts of Mrs. William Astor

Chanler and John Moffat, associated

tainable everywhere.

election of President Wilson.

dent of the United States.

ette is in the province of Auxergne, in Southern France, some 400 miles from Paris. The little church at which LaFayette worshiped is only a step from the chateau gates. The original building, which dated from the Fourteenth century, was destroyed by fire in 1701, but was rebuilt exactly as it stood before.

The purpose of the French Heroes Fund, it was announced, is to make the chateau a complement to Washington's home at Mount Vernon. In it are to be kept records of Colonial days as well as those of the present war. It will be made a home for orphans and for soldiers who have been disabled.

Among those associated with Mrs. Chanler and Mr. Moffat in making the purchase were Theodore Roosevelt, Joseph H. Choate, Clarence Mackay, John G. Millburn, George von L. Meyer, Dr. John Grier Hibben and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

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PELEPHONES. mberland Farmers' Mutual...... 59

A Hartford man has a garden that not only produces fine vegetables in sion. the summer but furnishes rabbits in the winter.

An exchange heads a peace article like this: "Wilson has not given up hope." We said the same thing about Hughes.

If the quail that escaped the hunters this season could realize the price paid for their tribe at public auction in Louisville last week, the bob whites would likely grow green with envy.

Burley has always been considered on undesirable word to use in describing anything but since that class of tobacco has been bringing such attractive prices the term possesses a softer tone.

has eliminated the hunter's remark- to any in the State and when we ful- tion will be serious. able stories (lies) why not have a ly awaken to the possibilities in this twelve-fish limit law? Of course, it county, we will have one of the best would also be necessary to limit the in the State." Mr. Browder has weight of the fish.

desirable peace terms. The war, or the indefinite future? however, cannot last until Germany

was the Mexican-American Commis- with less natural resources. sion. Nothing was expected from would not say that Ohio county has it; nothing has resulted from its not made strides forward, for she meetings and nothing ever will. In has. But we will say, without fear the first place there was nothing to of contradiction, that we have not mediate. Our grievance with Mexi- taken advantage of the very resourcco is a question of American life. An es that are spoken of in the agent's pared to 4,062,567,000 bushels last agreement from Carranza on that report. It is not that Ohio countains agreement with Villa for the latter or mental labors. To the contrary is far more able to back up his they toil by day and plan at night statements. And as for diplomacy, just as faithfully as do others, but it one had far better treat with a seems that we are a bit behind in our Tennessee mule than deal diplomatic- thinking. It seems that we need to ly with either.

#### NEW NEIGHBORS.

but he has the best wishes of The Re- sions. publican and his friends, of all polit-

operation in pulling for a more pro- accepted. gressive town and county.

#### IT WAS ONLY A CHASER.

"One of the smaller towns of Kentucky, name omitted out of respect for the sensitive spirit of the Colonels, was the scene the other day of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee, 600 quintals for 1916; 3,586,166,000 Jno. B. Wilson, County Judge \$ 850 a ceremony strange enough for that three states whose borders meet at region. Deep sympathy with the Cumberland Gap-will deliver ad- 000 quintals for the five year aver- Ozna Shults, Superintendent of chastened feelings of the aforemen- dresses of welcome to notable men age tioned Colonels would turn aside en- and women, who are expected to attirely the embarrassing intrusion of tend the memorial celebration at investigation and observation were it Lincoln Memorial University at Cum- Hemisphere, the report gives as the not for the fact that the very un- berland Gap, Tenn., Feb. 10, 11 and usualness of the incident seems to 12, it was announced here tonight. demand such attention. Not to prolong the agony unduly, it may be New York to carry visitors who will said that nine barrels of perfectly attend the ceremonies. Among these good wine were poured into the will be many of the best known edusewer. And this happened in Ken- cators in the country. tucky. The reason for this outpouring seems to lie in the fact that a certain person had the wine in his possession illegally, probably intend- S. of E., wil convene at Hartford, ing to sell it with profit to himself. Saturday, January 6th, at 10 o'clock. The court took cognizance of the mat- Everyone is invited to attend. ter, the owner was fined \$200 and There is some very important mat given forty days in jail, and the stuff ters to come before the union. was confiscated and destroyed. But !hist! A feeling of doubt begins to

Hartford Repulican. dawn as to the validity of sympathy FEAR SHORTAGE stuff" for which Kentucky is famous. Perhaps after all the Colonels are not particularly down-cast. In this light, the event may be considered as unusual, but hardly shocking so. It may even be that in the inner circles it is believed the fellow was punished mildly for attempting to deal in such a childish imitation of drink for grown men."-Rochester (N. Y.)

Democrat-Chronicle. Some months ago several gallons of blind-tiger whisky was confiscated in this county and by order of court were emptied into the sewer. There were regrets, of course, but Rome Agricultural Institute Gives there was no graceful way to avoid carrying out the order. Now to straighten our eastern friend out on the wine question. You see, down here in Kentucky we usually follow with a chaser and it was in keeping with that custom that the wine was poured into the sewer. And to as- World Enough to Live Upon Until sure said eastern friend that the cer- the Next Harvest?" emonies were entirely complete we

#### BROWDER'S REPORT.

der, printed in this issue, one of the and unusual consumption of foods by classiest bits of reading it has offer- the armies; the increased difficulties report contains valuable food for sumption increases year by year, largest Zeppelin built so far. It is thought and should be read and di-partly due to population increases, ty. He sums up his visits, his con- more than to an atecedent average is sultations and in part the things ac- actually an insufficient one. complished by himself since coming

in the county, equal if not superior no better than the present, the situatraveled Ohio county during the past year, probably more than any other The Allies paused with one foot man. He has made a study of its on the Alps and the other in the resources and such a statement comtrenches long enough to say to the ing from him means more than a world that they had "just begun to mere assertion from a casual ob-The Allies entered this war server. But when, may we ask, are against their wishes and they will we to "fully awaken to our possicontinue it until they can secure bilities?" Is it to be this year, next

These same resources of which is crushed entirely for such a blow Mr. Browder speaks have belonged would require ten years of fight- to Ohio county since the pioneers made it a safe dwelling place, but nevertheless we are far behind many One of the biggest jokes of 1916 neighbor counties that have advanced

point would amount to less than an are stingy with either their physical further up. We need to realize what harvest fails. we have and how best to develop our F. L. Felix has sold his interest, resources; we need improvements in part, in the Hartford Herald to that we do not have now, good roads the Herald Publishing Company and for instance; we should employ new retires as active editor and proprie- methods, proved successfully by othtor of that publication. Mr. Felix ers but not cultivated by us; and last has been connected with the Herald but not least by any means, we need for thirty years and has made a suc- co-operation not only among men of cess of the newspaper business. His the same trade, or profession, but plans for the future are unknown, among men of all trades and profes-

We are entering into a new year and let us begin by resolving to pull W. H. Coombs assumed his duties together for a greater Ohio counas editor of the Herald this week ty. Great work is being done by and although new in this particular the agent but his efforts will prove office he is not new to the newspaper more successful if he is assisted game and will no doubt make the by team work. Every citizen is of-Herald a good editor. We welcome fered the opportunity of aiding in Mr. Coombs into the local newspa- the development of the county's reper field and are sure of his co- sources. The privilege is glorious if

#### THREE GOVERNORS TO SPEAK AT LINCOLD MEMORIAL

New York, Jan. 1 .- Governors of

A. S. of E. County Meeting. The Ohio County Union of the A.

J. R. WELLER, Pres. HENRY M. PIRTLE, Sec'y.

# OF FOOD SUPPLY

EXPERTS DOUBT WHETHER THE WORLD HAS ENOUGH TO LAST THROUGH YEAR.

#### IS PROSPECT

Figures On Available Amounts Of Cereals.

Rome, Jan. 2.—The International Institute of Agriculture has published a report under the title "Has the

The report took into consideration might add that the usual mourners five unfavorable factors, the failure and cup-bearers followed the proces- of the Northern Hemisphere harvests of the year ending July 31 and particularly those of Canada and the United States; the unreleased crops The Republican considers the re- of Russia owing to the continued port of County Agent W. W. Brow- closing of the Dardenelles; the extra ed the public, in its line, for some- of transporting crops; and the fact time. Although brief Mr. Browder's that normally the world's food congested by every citizen of Ohio coun- and whereby a crop which does no

The general conclusion of the reto this county in the capacity of farm port, while not favorable, indicates loon body. demonstrator and makes suggestions that if every nation, irrespective of and plans for things to be done in the those at war, exercises close economy there may be a narrow margin of The thing, however, that impress- surplus food left at the beginning of es the writer most forcefully is this the next harvest year. It is also made statement," "We have vast resources clear that should the next harvest be-

#### Figures On Wheat.

The report states: "It is clear that no one can estimate with any precision what may be the actual consumption of the world during the period dividing us from the next harvest." However, it places the consumption of wheat in the Northern Hemisphere countries at 2,337,500. 000 bushels, adds to this the consumption of the Southern Hemisphere countries, and arrives at a total estimated consumption of 3,836,-648,364 bushels. Taking into account all existing wheat, given this consumption figure, the report finds that the wheat surplus by July 31 next will be but 46,281,609 bushels; and that this surplus will exist because of the preceding abundant harvest whereby 345,385,140 bushels of stored wheat were available to add year's total wheat crop is therefore but 3,491,263,324 bushels, as com-

The report estimates the stores of Russian wheat so far unavailable for and Justices Ed. Shown, R. C. Tichmilitary reasons at a total of 303. enor, S. L. Fulkerson, S. W. Leach, 580,000 bushels. If this wheat is Winson Smith, W. S. Dean, B. W. released at any time within the next Taylor and B. F. Rice present. Councalendar year, the food situation will ty Attorney A D. Kirk was also presturn loose and catch a new hold, be made easier, tho not if the next ent, as was County Clerk, W. C.

#### Year's Crop Small.

The report's definite figures deal with five important food crops of the Northern Hemisphere, wheat, rye, barley, oats and corn. "It should be borne in mind," it states, "that these Northern Hemisphere crops are 93 per cent of those of the whole world wheat, 99.9 of rye, 99.1 of barley, 97.8 of oats and 94.2 of corn. The crops in the Northern Hemisphere lately gathered, taken as a whole, are undoubtedly bad, The wheat figures for 1916, 1915 and the average of the five-year period of 1909-13 are respectively 887,-706,000 quintals; 1,095,406 quintals, and 925,316,000 quintals. In allowed cost to the amount of \$45.65. other words, this year's crop is only 80.2 per cent of that of the previous; A quintal is 3 2-3 bushels.

For the five cereals, the grand to- the 1916 county revenue. tals indicate the present year's yield as but 88.7 per cent of that of 1915 period. These totals are 3,182,697,- lows: quintals for 1915, and 3,178,342,-

Taking into count estimates of the C. O. Hunter, Treasurer . . . . coming harvests in the Southern Dr. B. F. Tichenor, County whole world's surplus (not yield) for Dr. A. B. Riley, County Phythese five cereals 172,408,000 quin-A special train will be run from tals (632,162,666 bushels and the total surplus at the disposal of international trade at 14,090,000 quintals (51,063,332 bushels.)

#### TURKEY REPUDIATES HER GUARDIANSHIP ed.

newspaper in the Turkish capital giv- of \$58.49. ing the text of Turkey's repudiation of the guardianship of the great Pow-

ers created by the treaty of Paris of 1856, and the treaty of Berlin of 1878.

No official notification of Turkey's action has reached the State Department. Neither the German nor Austrian embassies here had any word of their ally's action, altho it was not unexpected.

One of the motives of the repudiation, it was said, was to permit Turkey to enter a peace conference as an entirely independent Power.

The United States will take no action in the matter, as this country was not a party to either treaty and does not consider that its rights are more particularly involved thru this specific action than thru the whole general Turkish situation.

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NEW AIRSHIP IS MUCH BIGGER THAN ZEPPELIN

Berlin, Dec. 30 .- The Frankfort Zeitung reports that a new Schutte-Lanz air cruiser of colossal dimensions has been completed. The new airship is one-third larger than the said to have a speed of eighty miles per hour and will carry two threeinch-quick-firing guns and six machine guns. The guns are mounted on top of the cigar-shaped bal-

### **COURT NOTES**

Dr. J. S. Smith qualified as administrator of estate of Anna Hutchison, deceased, on December 29.

The will of G. B. Bean, deceased, was probated in county court on January 1st. Mrs. Cora B. Bean, wife of the decased was made the sole beneficiary in said will. She also qualified as administratrix.

The will of W. C. Ambrose, deceased, was also probated on last Monday and by the terms of the will, Mrs. M. E. Ambrose, surviving widow, gets all of decedent's property. Mrs. Ambrose qualified as executrix, being permitted to serve without bond.

Mrs. Malinda Hilliard was tried in County Court on Dec. 30th, and adjudged to be a lunatic or person of unsound mind and committed to the Western Kentucky Asylum for the

Lizzie Atherton was tried on Janpary 3rd, and likewise adjudged to be of unsound mind, or lunatic and to this year's consumption. This committed to Western Kentucky Asylum for the Insane.

> The Ohio County Fiscal Court met in regular session Jan. 2, with County Judge John B. Wilson presiding Blankenship, who was the chief quill wielder.

The Court at this session made the tax levy for the year 1917, which was fixed, exclusive of Public School purposes, at 50 cents on each \$100.00 worth of taxable property and a tithe tax of \$1.50 was also levied. The rate was divided as follows:

For Salary Fund .... 10 per cent For Road and Bridges. 50 per cent Sinking Fund ....... 18 per cent Gen. Expense Fund . . . 14.5 per cent Charity Fund ..... 7.5 per cent

In the case of J. O. McKenney, et al., on motion to adopt the du Pont Highway as a public road, the court

W. S. Tinsley was elected or apyear and 94.9 per cent of the average, pointed special Commissioner to make settlement with the Sheriff for

Salaries of the County officers for and 100.1 per cent of the five year the year 1917 were allowed as fol-

> A. D. Kirk, County Attorney . .

200 Health Officer ......

The foregoing salaries to be paid

Claims, including fees, amounting to \$193.00 on account of sheep killed and injured by dogs were allow-

Ambassador Elkus has forwarded reported delinquent tax collections from Constantinople an apparently during the past year for the county authentic article from a semi-official of \$195.75 and for Common Schools

The Court purchased \$500 worth final settlement for the year 1916.

# Happy New Year!

With fondest hopes and great anticipations for the results of the New Year, 1917, we stop to recount the many blessings and favors that have been showered upon us during old 1916. thankful hearts we turn to our multitude of loyal customers who have contributed so liberally to our temporal and social blessings, and on whom we are depending largely for a realization of our hopes and anticipations of the new vear.

Our supreme endeavor will be to fully merit your confidence and patronage, and if possible strengthen onr mutual interest in each other that we will be bound more closely in a bond of mutual friendship and business course.

Joyfully wishing everbody everywhere good along with happiness and prosperity, we will always be found working to the mutual interest of ourselves and customers.

## E. P. BARNES & BRO.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

# The Normal School of

West Kentucky Seminary

Will open at Beaver Dam, Ky.

### Tuesday, January 2, 1917

Any and all outside pupils or teachers who are prepared to enter, whether they care to take the Teachers' Examination or not, are urged to enter January 2, 1917.

Come, work with us, and let us try to help each other.

TUITION \$3.00 PER MONTH.

For further information, call on or address

CLAUDE SHULTZ, President Beaver Dam. Ky.

of cast iron culverts from the Gal- SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION, ion Iron and Manufacturing Co.

Various other claims including many for teams furnished on the public highways were allowed.

On recommendation of the Ohio County Board of Education, or Superintendent of Common Schools, the Court levied a tax of 15 cents on each \$100 worth of taxable property subject to common school tax and a poll tax of \$1 for common school pur-

The pay roll on account of work on the Hartford and Morgantown road for the month of December, amounting to \$640.61 was approved and ordered paid.

Superintendent Shults filed his report for the past year but owing to the lateness of the hour we were un-Washington, Jan. 2 .-- American | County Clerk, W. C. Blankenship, able to go into details, but will report on same next week.

The Court adjourned late yesterday evening to meet February 7, at which time the sheriff will make For particulars apply at Republican

OPEN TWO YEARS, ENDS

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 2.—The Panama-California International Exposition closed last midnight after having been open to the public continuously for two years.

Among the congratulatory telegrams received by President G. A. Davidson was one from the President which read:

'May I not convey to the San Diego Exposition Association my warm congratulations upon the completion of a unique and valuable service to the country."

The attendance during the year is estimated by exposition officials today as in excess of 2,250,000, slightly under the record established in

1915. The main buildings and the landscape effects will be preserved.

Business Scholarship.

We have for sale, a scholarship. good for a complete course in either Bookkeeping and Accounting or Stenographers Course in the Owensboro Business & Industrial College.

# Cloaks and Coat Suits

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Our custom is never to carry Cloaks or Coat Suits over if prices are any inducement to economic buyers. We have about 20 Coat Suits that run in price from \$15.00 to \$25.00. Colors green, black and navy blue; sizes 34 to 40. Now, to make a long story short, the entire lot-

### Special Values

One lot of last season Suits, not up to the minute in style, but exceedingly good values. Suits that sold for \$15.00 to \$18.00. Your choice for.....

#### CLOAKS

About 20 good styles, all fresh and new. Former prices from \$10.00 to \$18.00. Our special price to you ......

### Special Values

Other departments have special values. When in town visit us, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

A happy and prosperous year to you all.



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relatives here.

Mrs. S. K. Cox.

Jones' mother.

ens and family.

yet able to be out.

Mrs. Woodward.

pounds.

Mr and Mrs. H. P. Taylor.

holidays with their parents.

Mr. J. S. Hendricks, of Gilberts-

ville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

holidays with her parents, Capt. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crabtree return-

ing several days with Mr. C. S. Stev-

Mr. Glenn Barnes, who has been

for several days, is improved but not

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor re-

Misses Mattye Duke and Norine

lege, Russellville, after spending the

day. He will be accompanied by

Williams and Mrs. Lydia Potter. Miss Claudie Wright, of Dawson

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L., H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE. tended visit with her sister, Mrs. No. 113 due at Elimitch 8:32 p. m. C. E. Smith. No. 110 due at Ellmitch 7:30 a. m. | Mrs. Charlotte Taylor and Miss No. 112 Lv. Ellmitch . . 3:40 p. m. Mamie Bennett have returned from Ar. Irvington .. 5:35 p. m. a visit with Mrs. Ed Johnson, of Mc-Lv. Irvington . . 5:56 p. m. Lean county.

Ar. Louisville . 7:40 p. m. No. 111 Lv. Louisville . . 8:35 a. m. Ar. Irvington . . 19:06 a. m. Lv. Irvington . . 10:40 a. m. Ar. Ellmitch ... 1:04 p. m. M., H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.

South Bound, No. 115-Due at Hartford . . . . . . 8:45 a. m.

North Bound, No. 114-Due at Hartford ..... 5:55 p. m. (Both "Mixed Trains.)

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### Personal News and Social Events.

Attorney W. H. Barnes was in Fordsville Tuesday.

Mr. E. Y. Park was in Henderson

Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Orell Fielden, of Henderson, is visiting friends and relatives here. Barnett have returned to Logan Col-

County Farm Agent W. W. Brower has returned from his vaca-

Mrs. J. C. Casebier and son, visited relatives in Central City last

Mr. Ray O'Bannon, of Guthrie, visited friends in Hartford a few days this- week

Mr. J. A. Howard has returned ed \$117.40 for 1,500 plants or hills from Rockport where he spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. Ralph Davidson returned to Henderson Tuesday after a two-

weeks visit with friends. Mr. R. T. Collins returned to Chicago Tuesday after spending the hol-

icays with his family here. Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Fordsville,

and' J. W. Ford, of Gailion, Ala., vis-Circuit Court in Owensboro. ited relatives here this week. Mr. Tom Caldwell, of Paducab,

T. Miller, a few days this week. Mr. J. E. Leach, of Central City, Company, was here yesterday.

was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Joe Monday. When this class of work per, more valuable as metal than as the road graded to the Daviess counhighway will be macadamized,

Farm For Sale-180 acres, 11/2 miles east of Hartford, divided by L. & N. Railroad. 50 acres good bottom land, 100 acres cleared. Good water supply. Will sell one-half if desired. Excellent title and price is right. Location could hardly be better. Apply to L. P. Foreman, Hart-

Mr. Shelby Stevens, who is atbe slightly improved yesterday.

Capt. J. G. Keown has resigned his son. position with the J. f. Case Threshing Machine Company to take a place with the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing Company after severa! years in the employ of the Case Company. The change was made principally to allow more time to be spent with his family here, as Capt. over all. The dining room was es-Keown's work will now be in Ken-

his interest in the Hartford Herald pink La France roses stood in the two weeks for a two-months vacation appearance. in the South. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Felix who is now visiting her daughter in Boston. Mr. G. straws, coffee and cream, fruit cake, B. Likens is president of the new nuts and candy, was served buffet company and Mr. W. H. Coombs will style and was most elaborate. Afedit the Herald.

Mr. Sam Rafferty, who lives near more. Mandy, this county, was thought to The ball room and the long colonhave tuberculosis last year and his lal hall had been thrown open to the condition was said to be serious, but dancers. The musicians were seated just to show what a sick man can in the rear of the hall and as the soft do Mr. Rafferty planted an acre of strains floated through the air the tobacco which he attended himself. floors were continuously crowded. for \$171. Doing pretty well for a not dance and they indulged in "fivesick man, n'est ce pas?

#### STRAY STREAKS.

(By Fluke McFluke.)

It doesn't follow that every young chickens is a poultry fancier.

paign contributions to 11/2 cents per ton, R. H. Shelly, Cecil Felix, A. D. capita. If the campaign committee Kirk, Vernon Ligon, Harold Holwill kindly call upon me I'd like to brook and Allison Barnett; Mr. and pay mine for 5 years in advance.

On The Move.

Yes, Betsy, time doth fly, money

Springs, arrived Monday for an exearly the other morning, got down the evening. Music was made by on his all-fours, moved all of the rugs Shultz's string orchestra and a very &c., on the front porch and was mak-ing much labored noise generally, the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Anderson the upper story, telling the young cago; Miss Ella McKenney, of Beavexpect to return to Steubenville to- blood that the door key was under a er Dam, and Mr. Caldwell, of Paduday after spending the holidays with certain thing on the porch. The fel- cah. low replied thusly, I've found the Mrs. Mary White will leave today doggoned skey but where in Sham for Olney, Ill., after spending the Hill'd you put the blamed skey hole.

Takes Life Easy.

A bald headed man doesn't have Mrs. J. W. Jones and little daughter have returned to Murray after a visit with Mrs. Laura Stevens, Mrs. for the removal of dandruff.

of shooting paper bullets into Ger- Tinsley. ed to Greenville Friday after spendmany. We arise to remark that we have about a wheel barrow load of old unpaid subscription lists which we would like darn well to throw mas entertainments of the week was confined to his bed with bronchitis into a bunch of backward patrons on this side of the Atlantic.

turned to Chicago Wednesday after and the typesetter refuses to have On arriving the guests were ushered a few days' visit with their parents, anything to do with pencil or pen into the parlor by Miss Mary Austin

> Fordsville Masons Elect. The Fordsville Masons have elected the following officers for the en-

Mr. C. V. Robertson, of Hardins- suing year: Mr. Talmage Davis, of Owensboro, burg, was here Monday for the pur- J. D. Cooper, W. Master; Walter was in Hartford a few days this pose of huying mules. Mr. Robert- Richards, Sr. Warden; Fred Roby. son is County Clerk of Breckenridge Jr. Warden; H. J. Cooper, Sec'y.; G. G. Lanum, Treas.; Olla Wilson, After being at home for a week S. D.; W. T. Royal, J. D.; S. F. Car-Mr. W. T. Woodward expects to ro- son, B. F. Rice, Stewards; June turn to his work in Louisville to Litsey, Tyler.

Melt Up Chinese "Cash."

San Francisco, Dec. 30 .- Chinese Mr. Virgil Shown, Route 3, receiv-"cash," the round coins with a square hole in the middle, may soon be a of burley tobacco delivered to the thing of the past in China. The Ja- sisting of sandwiches, salad, cheese son, Clara Robertson, Beatrice Co-operative house here recently. panese are buying them up for the balls, olives, coffee, and cream and Haynes, Ione Headrick, Ruth Riley, His leaf brought \$15 per hundred copper they contain. News of the cake, was served by the hostesses, asimpending disappearance of this sisted by Misses Annie Rhea Carson Pendleton. Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. cheap coin was sent by Consul Gener- and Evelyn Clark. Smith attended the Circuit Judge and al George E. Anderson, of Hong Comonwealth Attorney's Association Kong, who sees in the scarcity of Mesdames. I. D. Bean, H. E. Brown, at Louisville last week. Mr. Smith "cash" much difficulty among the J. H. B. Carson, J. S. Glenn, R. Holis now in attendance at the Daviess Chinese in doing business. The rise in the price of copper, he writes, R. Pirtle, E. B. Pendleton, J. B. Wil-The survey work on the Owensboro has made these coins, which usual- son, Will Rhodes; Misses Duncan and T. W. Davis, attracts much attention road was begun by Engineer Ligon by contain about 89 per cent of copis completed contracts will be let and a medium of exchange. For a time more than 6,000 tons of the coins representing the Barnes Automobile ty line. When finances permit the were exported monthly to Japan Mary Laura Pendleton, Mrs. H. P. his mother purchased a pair for him jack rabbits was 10 % cents

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Entertain.

One of the most beautiful as well as enjoyable entertainments given during the Christmas season was the tending the Medical School of the informal dance given Friday evening University of Louisville, contracted by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Winters pneumonia Saturday while visiting Logan at their elegant home on Unhis mother, Mrs. Laura Stevens, and ion street. With light streaming has been confined to his bed since from every window the house pre-Monday. Mr. Stevens rested well sented a castellated appearance and Wednesday night and was thought to the spacious rooms were decorated in accordance with the holiday sea-

Great ropes and festoons of cedar and mistletoe ornamented the door ways and draped the glimmering net curtains. Loose boquets of hot house roses adorned the Elizabethian mantles and the soft gleam of shaded lights cast a glow and radience pecially attractive, the beautifully appointed table being covered with an elaborate luncheon cloth of hand Mr. F. L. Felix has sold a part of crochet and lace. A silver vase of to the Herald Publishing Company center. Two shallow dishes containand expects to leave within the next ing almonds and caudies added to the

The two course luncheon of chicken patties, perfecto salid, cheese ter luncheon dancing reigned once

Last week he brought his tobacco to The drawing room and library were Hartford and sold the one-acre-crop arranged for the guests who did hundred" and "rum."

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Logan in receiving were Miss Florence Logan and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor. The following guests were present:

Misses Mariam Holbrook, Willye Smith, Lucile Pirtle, Mattye Duke, Winnie Davis Simmerman, Lelia Glenn, Clara Robertson, Ella Mcfellow you lamp with a bunch of Kenney, Lurene Collins, Mary White and Verna Duke; Messrs. Estill Park, Marvin Bean, Ralph Davidson, Hen-I see it is proposed to limit cam- derson Murphree, Trimble Pendle-Mrs. E. G. Barrass, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Riley.

flies and I even saw a house fly tother day.

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A young guy gamboled gayly to his home up on West Clay street very the evening. Music was made by the evening. Music was made by mother called down from Mr. and Mrs. Jno. P. Taylor, of Chi-

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrass entertained the following guests at dinner Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Birkhead, Mr. and Mrs. to worry over patented concoctions T. H. Black and daughters, Norine and Lola Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tinsley, Misses Kathlene Turner Notice that the Allies are talking and Sallie Lindley and Mr. Glenn

Woman's Club Meeting.

One of the most delightful Christthe Woman's Club meeting on Saturday, December 30, at the home of Mrs. J. H. B. Carson, Mrs. Pirtle, There, my old Oliver broke down Miss Nall and Mrs. Carson hostesses. Carson. The decorations were in green and yellow, the club colors, and mistletoe used in profusion. The daughters of the club members were invited guests. The following program was given:

Roll call. Christmas Sentiments. A Christmas Poem-Mrs. Brown. Music-Miss Holbrook.

Christmas Legend-Mrs. Glenn. Music-Miss Pirtle. "Going Home for Christmas"-Mrs. J. G. Keown.

Reading, "Regret"-Miss Glenn. The musical selections from Mac-Dowell and the readings were espe-

cially enjoyed.

A delicious two course lunch, con-

The members present were: brook, J G Keown, Virgil Elgin, J.

In Honor of Mrs. Taylor.

Taylor entertained Tuesday evening this week he discarded them as soon pound.

# Store Policy

## Pleases Our Younger as Well as Our Older Patrons.

We take the same pains to please the most youthful of our customers that we use to win the approval of their elders. It is, as it has been' our purpose to make frank, fair dealing the permanent foundation of our success, thas kind of honest, four-square treatment which makes it a pleasure to buy meachandise in our store and gives you the comforting assurance of the best possible values for your money. It is a pursuance of this policy of the square deal. backed by our ability to buy right, on which we base our claim to your patronage.

Having just closed the year 1916, one of the bear since the history of our business, we take this opportunity to thank each and every one who has contributed in any way, and asking a continuance for the year 1917, we are yours for good values.

## Carson & Co.

Hartford, Ky.

# Hartford College

Thirty-seventh Mid-Winter Term Begins

January 8th, 1917.

New classes will be organized in High School and Normal work. If you are ready for High School, or wish to prepare to teach, enter then. Board and tuition reasonable. For further information call on or address

H. E. BROWN. President - V. President HENRY LEACH,

in honor of Mrs. J. P. Taylor, of Chi- as he was out of sight of his home. cago, with a theater and card party. and threw them in a sewer. After seeing Hazel Dawn in, "The Saleslady," the guests retired to the home of Mrs. Taylor where lunch on is given for the child's dislike of was served. Cardplaying and danc- footgear. He attracted quite a crowe ing were then indulged in. The following were present:

Mrs. J. P. Taylor and Mrs. W. T. Pendiéton; Misses Lelia Glenn, Mariam Holbrook, Winnie Simmerman, will have only the lightest cover Gorin Flener, Lurene Collins, Louise Phipps, Beulah Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Lucile Pirtle, Tiny Yeiser, Mary Austin Carson, Annie Ray Car-Katherine Pendleton and Mary Laura

WINCHESTER LAD NEVER EXPERIENCED COLD, CLAIM

Davis, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. drives.

The family moved here from Wilmington, N. C., last July. No reasduring the recent snows here by selecting the deepest snow for a footpath. The other children, it is said. will not sleep with him, because he ing. The boy insists that he has perer felt the sensation of cold.

10,000 JACK RABITS CAUGHT IN TEXAS DRIVE

Amarillo, Tex., Dec. 30. Belated reports tonight concerning the Alt-Pan Handle of Texas Jack Rabit Drive, held in a united effort to re duce the cost of meat, indicate that not less than 10,000 jack rabbits Winchester, Ky., Jan. 1 .- Richard have been killed in the various

Hereford, Tex., reported 1,000 here because of the fact that in even rabbits killed and sold to a Galthe bitterest cold weather he goes veston brokerage concern for shipparefooted to school. In fact, he ment to New York. Market prices Assisted by Misses Katherine and never wears shoes at all, and when quoted here touight for dresses

## You Can Be Whatever You Want To Be

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You can be a success, and a big success, if you have AMBITION, ERERGY, NERVE.

The road to success is easy-if you are properly prepared. A Business Education is the chief requisite for preparedness. The big men of today almost without exception are the men who prepared yesterday.

We prepare you for the position that are waiting for the prepared man or woman. School in session the entire year. Pupils may enter at any time and receive proper classification.

# Owensboro Business & Industrial College

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OWENSBORO, KY.

### FAIRBANKS FAVORS UNION OF CHURCHES

IS ONE OF COMMISSIONERS SEEK. ING PLANS TO REUNITE METHODISTS.

at the First Methodist Episcopal Senator Goebel and directed me to perfect whole. church pleaded for the reunion of get a marked card." Methodists of the South with those of the North. Mr. Fairbanks is one of the fifty commissioners of the two churches in the city to work out which was issued today by the New a plan of union. All the others spoke York Chamber of Commerce shows in churches and many of them re- that for the first eleven months of ferred to the hope that the negotia- the calendar year there were contions would result in a real reunion structed in the shipyards of this

in a doctrinal discussion," said Mr. fly the American flag. The compil-Pairbanks. "To unify the two larg- ation does not include vessels built er branches of Methodism is a task for foreigners. Of the 488,446 that will engage my best efforts and tons built for demestic demand, has my sympathy and hope. I wooden construction included only think Methodism will be greater by 127,276 tons, or 26.05 per cent. the reunion. Social, commercial and while steel construction comprised other influences in this country have 361,170 tons or 73.94 per cent. Nearrun from east to west and from west ly two-thirds of the steel constructo east, but not to the same degree tion was built at yards on the Atlanbetween north and south.

the more we solidify the ties of all about one-half as much on the Pasections the stronger the republic cific Coast as at the Lake shippards. I am more conscious of that fact will be."

Mr. Fairbanks then told of his travels in heathen lands and of the vision between North and South, he work and he expressed the hope that In speaking of Japan Mr. Fairbanks this country. In China and everywhere in the Far East, he declared, the missionaries had been the best ambassadors of America and had cultivated a friendly feeling toward this

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

-30-Flowers As Food.

the bassia tree. They do not cook clothes. ting down their bassia trees will as possible. generally bring an unruly tribe to

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elaborately equipped with threads, had been paid.

one running from the window from which Goebel was reputed to have been shot, and another running from Fort Hill through the tree tops to the spot, where the inspiration erroneously indicated to her Goebel had fallen, she wrote a local photographer, asking him to have photographs made in accordance with her markings. She evidently inintends to prove, as she stated, that "the ball did not come from the win-Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31 .- Charles dow. The man that killed Goebel W. Fairbanks, former Vice President was on the mountain. I claim that of the United States, in an address God revealed to me the killing of

Merchant Marine Grows.

country, 1,066 vessels, with a gross "It is not my purpose to indulge tonnage of 488,446 tons, which will tic and Gulf Coasts and approximate-

Right Way to Wash Woolens.

successful missionary work being car- washtub than out of it, because the that the married woman cannot posried on by the Methodists. The di- home laundresses as a whole do not sess? In other words, in order to understand the domestic science of appreciate marriage you have to be said, was an embarrassment in such woolen washing. The quicker wool- unmarried yourself and to write ens and flannels are washed and dri- about love you must not have expegreater unity and fewer denomina- ed the better. They should never rienced its completeness." tions would result in the harmony be left to soak in the washtub and already apparent among Christians. they should never be about in a wet "We cannot expect to marry the great condition. Rainwater will keep your romance and keep it, too. Day by said that he saw no ground for the clothes in good condition and a win- day, year by year its great moments fear that Japan would make war on dy, rather than a sunny day, is best are overlaid with the dust of domesfor a flannel wash.

a scap jelly the previous day by her lot for that of the girl who shredding soap into a basin or stone couldn't get her husband." jar and covering it with boiling wa- "I should say not," Miss Davies ter. Give the mixture a good stir exclaimed. "And if a romance is with a wooden spoon and it will cool kept properly dusted it is just as into a jelly.

jelly should be added to your warm el is the product of time and growth.

them raw. These blossoms are de- stroys the wool. The dirty water the peace and security of a happy scribed as sweet and sickly in odor may be squeezed out and the clothes marriage. Not long ago a friend of and taste. They are sometimes dried rinsed in two changes of clean warm mine, who thought she had reached in the sun, when they are kept and water. If a wringer is handy, fold the end of her romance—she had sold in the bazars as a regular arti- them evenly and put thru the man- been married 10 years-went away cle of diet. The trees are so high- gle twice, changing the position of from home on a visit. While in a by esteemed that the threat of cut- the folds to get as much water out distant city she met a very fascinat-

John D. Cancels Mortgage.

New York, Dec. 30 .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., canceled a mortgage GOEBEL ASSASSINATION of \$200,000 on the West Side Neight tion of thankfulness when she saw borhood House in this city conducted her home again, the joy she felt at Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 30 .- Eddie by the Young Women's Christian As- realizing she had done nothing to Rider, negro woman of Atchison, sociation, as a Christmas gift, it was forget its protection, the overmaster-Taylor county, is about the fiftieth announced today. The property was ing tenderness she experienced for person who has written to Frankfort purchased from Mr. Rockefeller in her husband. She said she had nevwith a theory of the Goebel assassi- 1914, and \$23,500 had already been er loved him on her wedding day as nation, differing from that brought paid. Because he was "satisfied with she did on that return 10 years afterout in the criminal prosecutions, the use to which the property had ward. She claims to have inspiration for been put," Mr. Rockefeller said in a "That, you know, is real happiness her theory, and, inclosing a postcard letter he not only canceled the mort. And it comes to every man and wompicture of the old State House, gage but restored the money that an who will do team work for it,

To Marry and Be Happy.

"Team work," observed Miss Maria Thompson Daviess, "is the secret of Smith in New York Herald, success and happiness. Every great work of art is the result of team work. So is every happy marriage.

"And the happiest marriage is that wherein the man and woman weep abreast of each other, dividing the load; not where there is a matrimon- HAY STATE GOVERNOR ial tandem wherein one-half of the team does the prancing and the other half does the work. In the past, great book or poem or picture or Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration. symphony is the result of collaboration between man and woman."

I found that the author of "The devil" is much interested just now in ly," in collaboration with Irene Pilgrims. Franklin, who will star in it.

"Irene Franklin and I wrote our play together," Miss Daviess told me, "after three men dramatists had tackled the book and failed miserably. We wrote 24 hours at a time. working together and never once having the slightest tiff. Now that is a very unusual state of affairs between two women until recently.

"The trouble with women's movements, you know, was that women had no sense of solidarity, hadn't learned to pull together. You see men learn the rules of the game very early. They play marbles together when they are boys, and they learn to abide by the rules of the game, but the girl sits off by herself and sews for her doll. She doesn't know until she is quite grown up that there are any rules.

'The most perfect form of collaboration exists between a man and a woman who are one in mind, one in heart, one in work. Agnes and Egerton Castle are examples of this percollaboration. Their novels are wonderfully interesting and yet you can always tell which part Mrs. Castle wrote and which part is the work of her husband. Yet it is a

"A great many works of art," I interposed, "are the joint product of a man and a woman, although only the man's name is signed to them. New York, Dec. 30 .- A bulletin There are so many men novelists who are merely peeping Toms at the hearts of the women who have loved hem. Take Marcel Prevost, for instance. There are things in his Letters of Women' that no man possibly could know unless a woman had told him of them.

"I agree with you," Miss Daviess "A woman is the matrix of all greatness, the mold in which all great works of art have developed. And men are coming more and more to the realization that the matrix is more important, more beautiful than

"Woman has been the silent partner in all human greatness, and every work of art is born of the mar-"It has long been my bylief that ly one-third on the Great Lakes, with riage of true minds. The perfect marriage is the jewel of human life, perhaps because I am unmarried. Do you know I believe the unmarried More flannels are ruined in the woman keeps a glamour about love

"You are quite right," I admitted. ticity. Yet of course there is no Don't use bars of soap. Prepare woman married who would exchange

bright at the end of 20 years. Hu-A sufficient quantity of this soap man happiness like every other jew-

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spring .- Southern Agriculturist.

First of All, Feed Yourself,

These are good times, they say, stitute their drinking water. So they are for the man who has living, especially if he is buying out eternal vigilance in senitation. of a fixed wage or salary, may be pardoned for wondering a little at times wether or not it is just the sort of prosperity he would prefer.

No farmer should be in the foodbuying class. He will have to buy some things, of course, but he should have more to sell than he has to buy. The farmer who does not make his living at home is not profiting by the high price of farm products.

In fact, it is worth saying one time more that permanent agricultural prosperity comes only to the community-usually only to the manthat produces a surplus of food products. No farming section has yet known an enduring prosperity based on single-crop farming and the purchase from its proceeds of the other necessities of life.

It is the same way with live stock. The farmers who make most out of live stock are the farmers who grow most of their feeds at home. The farm flock of poultry pay big dividends, but few commercial poultry plants last more than a few years. The difference between cheap homegrown feeds and feeds purchased at retail market prices makes the difference in profits. The dairymen in the Northeast-and some nearer home-who depend on buying nearly all their feeds for their cattle find it a hard struggle to keep ahead. Dairymen who feed their own feeds find the cow a money maker.

The farm is primarily a place to raise things to eat, and the farmer who fails to raise food for himself and feed for his stock is running a risk .- Southern Agriculturist.

Farmers Can Co-operate.

We talk so much about the need of co-operation among the farmers and spend so much time wondering why they don't learn to work together that we are in danger of overlooking the fact that they are co-operating more and more every year. There are few counties in which one cannot find some sort of co-operative organization among the farmers; and little groups of farmers here and there all over the country are working together and making just as little fuss about it as if it were the natural thing to do. As, indeed, it is.

Reference has been made time and again in this paper to the successful work of the lamb and wool clubs of middle Tennessee. On a recent visit to Goodlettsville I found the members of that, the pioneer club, after more than three decades of co-operation, quite confident of the future and on the alert to keep their organization right up to the minute as a business agency.

Today comes a little slip from the Mississippi A. & M. College telling how "fifteen just plain Mississippi farmers" got together "without any frills" and shipped a carload 'very ordinary hogs" to St. Louis, getting as high as ten cents a pound, live weight, for them. Co-operative selling should make it easy for these farmers to practice co-operative breeding to the extent of getting a few pure-bred sires so that they will not have to ship "ordinary" and "scrub" hogs next year.

The co-operative association that comes into existence through the efforts of the "plain" farmers themselves to meet a real need of theirs is the one that promises most; and there are more such organizations to-day than ever before.

Co-operation among farmers has become one of the realties .- Southern Agriculturist.

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most susceptible and the disease If machinery is expected to take usually appears within the first three the place of man and horse, it days after they are hatched. At least 80 per cent of chickens affected

The treatment must be preventa-Then do not leave them out in all tive. The cause must be removed and sanitation is practically the whole which will cause a loss in dollars. thing. The incubators and brooders Keep all tools oiled well and do not should be thoroughly scrubbed with soap and water in which a disinfect-The moldboard should be kept pol- ant has been added. They should ished. The Missouri College of Ag- then be further disinfected by fumiriculture gives a good mixture to use gation with formaldyhyde, gas. For for this that will give good results. 36 hours after hatching, the chicks First, mix a thick paste of whiting should receive no feed. An intesand hard oil, then thin it by adding tinal antiseptic may help to prevent more oil. Apply to the moldboard infection. Dr. Kaupp has recomwith a brush and rub off with a gun- mended for this purpose sulfocarbonysack just before using in the late thirty grains, bichloride of mercury six grains, and citric acid three grains, dissolved in one gallon of water. This mixture should con-

Experience has fully demonstrated things to sell, especially things to that success in the poultry business eat. The man who has to buy his is impossible without the exercise of

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January 13-Victoriano Huerta, former de facto president of Mexico, dies at El Paso, Tex.

January 13-Resolutions introduced in both Houses of Congress to send army into Mexico to protect

March 9-Villa raids Columbus. N. M., killing nineteen Americans.

March 10-Wilson orders Pershing to invade Mexico, with 5,000 men. March 14-House adopts joint res-

olution empowering President to recruit the army to 120,000 men. March 15-Pershing army enters

March 29-Col. Dodd's command clashes with Villa troops at San Geronimo; sixty Mexicans killed, four United States soldiers wounded.

April 1-Tenth Cavalry under Col Brown surprises Mexicans after allnight ride, kills thirty, near Aguas Callentes.

ambushed in City of Paral.

April 12-Carranza informs Wilson it is unwise for American troops to remain longer in Mexico.

April 15-Gen. Obregon, Mexican dead and buried.

April 22-Col. Dodd and Seventh Cavalry, after all-night ride over mountains, engage in running fight with Villa bandits.

May 31-Carranza in sharp note demands immediate recall of Pershing expedition. June 15-Mexicans raid San Ig-

nacio, Tex., and kill three. June 16--Carranza orders attack

on Pershing men if they move east, west or south. Mexicans called to arms in Juarez. June 18-Wilson orders the whole National Guard to the Mexican bor-

June 21-Small scouting party of Tenth Cavalry almost wiped out by

Mexicans near Carrizal. June 25-Wilson demands release of seventeen Americans captured at

Carrizal. June 28-Carranza orders release of American prisoners.

August 20-Fifteen thousand guardsmen ordered home from the

November 23-Villa starts siege of Chikuahua City: November 24-American and Mex-

ican Commissioners sign peace protocol at Atlantic City, N. J. November 29-Villa captures Chi-

huahua City, but soon abondons it. The Habit of Taking Cold.

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# SOLDIERS BELIEVE

BRITISH AND FRENCH CONVINC-ED THAT NEXT 12 MONTHS WILL BRING VICTORY.

With the British Army in France, Jan. 1 (via London) .- The arrival of 1917 was welcomed on the west diers as a beginning of the end of sarving views and theories as to months. low the end is to be brought about, aut there is no question that throughout the British army there is a conriction that the next twelve months will bring a victorious peace to the duce the size of the glass to meet

Opinion among British and French ighter as to how the war will one believes that Germany will be & Cafe Keepers' Association, may call and the other that only military question.-Courier-Journal. pressure will bring them the fruits of victory. Both schools, however, are agreed that this is the decisive

tront the new year made its bow with little ceremony. So many flares and rockets are sent up from the trenches on these long dark winter aights that it is imposible to say how many of these to-night were in honor of 1917. There is one section, however, where the British artillery follow the practice adopted last year of welcoming January 1 with salvos against their enemy from guns of all calibers, along this front everything from machine guns to the biggest of the heaviest joining in firing, irst one round, then nine, then one, and finally six.

"We do not know whether the Jermans recognized it or not, but we will try them again to-night," said an artillery Captain, as he started for a distant part of the line to give the necessary instructions. In sending this flery greeting to the Gergians there was a further complication of difference of time, the Germans observing continental time, which is one hour ahead of the British and French clocks. To avoid all doubt the British artillery fired signal salvos at both 11 o'clock and midnight.

Low black clouds scudded over the battle area this last night of the old year and its successor was born in a howling wind which caught up and carried away the thunder of the guns. The grim booming was swept far beyond the battle lines until it ningled with the church bells summoning the people to prayer in the var-bound villages of France.

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#### BEER GOES UP; BLOW TO

HIT THE FREE LUNCH The high cost of free lunch is the latest paradox of the situation cre-

ated by the national prosperity. Instead of going down, as conaoisseurs might properly say it ought, beer went up yesterday and safoonkeepers, upon whom the increase will fall, picked out the free

tunch to lay the burden upon. Where now is exposed an elaborate array of delicatessen specialties, provided so the beer may have something to wash down, in the near

future may be found only crackers and cheese, and where reposes the crackers and cheese now, very soon 1917 WILL END WAR there will be only a memory of that

> Forty cents higher is the whole sale price of common by the barrel and 80 cents that of lager. Bottled beer has escaped thus far. The barrel price now is \$7.40 for the lager and \$6.40 for the common.

Col. Charles P. Dehler, secretary of the Central Consumers Company, pointed out yesterday that the increase was inevitable. All materials, front by the British and French sol- he said, had increased in price, malt, for example, having jumped from 70 the great world war. There may be cents to \$1.40 a bushel in recent day.

Saloon keepers expressed the belief they would be obliged to stand the increase, seeking to eliminate the free lunch and in some instances rethe situation. Oysters are not threatened as a lagnappe, and brewers say no further jump in beer is likely. J. end is divided into two schools. The C. Boardman, president of the Hotel willing to grant extreme concessions a meeting shortly to consider the

#### OF TOWN OF HARTFORD

Hartford is steadily getting out of debt. The indebtedness of the city of it, he said. of Hartford for the year 1917 is as follows:

Bond indebtedness sewer

fund	12,600.00
Bank of Hartford, note	2,500.00
Ky. Light & Power Co	600.00
J. D. Duke, note	600.00
Total	16,300.00
hands	60.00
Cash in Cemetery fund	1,020.00
Cash in S. F. Com'r. hands	2.370.00

Recapitulation. Bond and City Indebtedness .....\$16,300.00 Cash on hands in different

Bal. total indebtedness \$12,859.99 Total indebtedness three years ago. Jan. 1914, \$20,509.92.

#### Returning to Older Things.

Scholars say that the tendency to ward symbolism in painting and all the arts is but the swing of the pendulum. The world has grown old and weary and tired of its dry as-dust philosophies and is going back to the times when all the peoples of the earth dreamed of great mysteries in little things; when the highest ritual of all religions was the dances in the hills which ended in strange stupors, and humanity first imagined the country of the gods.

#### Instinct and Reason.

The term "Instinct" is supposed to refer to the intelligence which leads the estate of R. L. Taylor, deceased, to the performance of actions that are adaptive in character, but, pursued to me, properly proven, on or before without necessary knowledge of the relation between the means employed and the ends attained, while "reason" is supposed to be aware of such knowledge and to work accordingly.

#### Avoid Controversy.

Controversy never convinced any man; men can be influenced by making them think for themselves, by seeming to doubt with them or by leading them as if by the hand with out their perceiving it. A good book lent to them, which they read at leisure, produces upon them surer effects because they do not then blush to be subjugated by the superior rea-

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## CHEERS AND GROANS GREET GOV. STANLEY

DISCUSSES POSSIBILITY OF SPE-CIAL SESSION OF LEGISLA-TURE IN LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., January 1 .- Gov-Stanley discussed the possibility of a special session of the legislature to pass a new tax law at the New Year's reception of the board of trade to-

The Governor's address brought first cheers and then groans. The cheers came when his remarks indicated that a special session was likely; the groans came when he made it seem that he was not willing to "take a chance."

Cries of "take a chance, Gov ernor," came from the representatives of Louisville business who were present.

people generally. He said that legislation favorable to one class against another was ruinous to both in the end. If a law is beneficial to both city and country he is in favor

Continuing, he said:

"I realize that if the State can ceived tax system (here there was tremendous cheering) the city of book. However, if the reader sits in Louisville will rise like

The Governor then said that he had been impressed by the splendid work of the commission that had lately made its report, but that the people should remember that the Governor is the head of the executive branch of the government and cannot himself pass tax laws which are enacted by the legislative branch.

The Governor then came to the meat of his address in the follow-

"When I am convinced, if I ever am, that the representatives of the people from the hundred districts of Kentucky will meet, talk business, pass an act and adjourn, I will mistake to use too much water for be the happiest man in the world to washing it. The cloth should be call a special session, but until I am wrung out and passed lightly over the convinced of this I will not take a surface.

Groans that equaled the previous cheering followed this declaration. Cries of "Take a chance" went up. The sentiment of the meeting was all for a special session to enact a

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#### PEARY'S AIDE TO SEEK NORTH POLE IN AIRPLANE

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Arrangements for the American Polar expedition to be headed by Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, Peary's navigator on his A. Bartlett, Peary's havigator on his dash to the North Pole, have progressed to a point where it is possi-Uncle Eben, "but some folks seems ble that the expedition, which is to be similar to another to be led by Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, may get away next

Rear Admiral Peary, who returned today from New York, where he

summer.

conferred with Amundsen and Bartlett, understands that \$200,000 has been subscribed privately to carry thru the expedition. Amundsen's expedition is being organized in Norway, and will cost about as much.

Both explorers will have new ships built expressly for their work, Amundsen's in Norway, Bartlett's on the Pacific coast. Both expeditions have the endorsement and encouragement of the National Gegraphic Society. Both will use airplanes, and have the active co-operation of the Aero Club of America in forming their equipment of airplanes and

Bartlett's American expedition will enter the polar ocean by way of Bering Straits. Amundsen will enter by the route north of Norway and the Kara Sea.

#### Penalty She Had to Pay.

Irene's mother is a woman of advanced ideas. A few days ago when there came bad weather Irene went through the inviting window where The Governor began his address Reggie was comfortably engaged with forces, except in Peloponnesus, to a by discoursing on the wisdom of his playthings. "Why don't you come legislation for the benefit of the in? I'm just having a dandy time Irene, "I've got to stay outside and be he. .thy.'

#### Proper Light Important.

Light is of first importance to the shake off this archaic and ill-con- reader should sit in such a position tente note to the Central Powers. on print is trying.

#### Star Photography. Star photography is one of the most tedious operations known. In some cases the exposure of the plate must last for several hours. During all this time both the plate and telescope

must be moved so that the image of

the star will be stationary on the

Good Advice About Oilcloth After washing offcloth and linoleum be sure to dry it properly. If left damp it will speedily rot and soon become totally ruined. It is a great

### Wonderful Art. The greatest of all human arts is

that of being indiscreet discreetly .--Smart Set.

Contents Make a Difference. If there is only one bottle of castor oil in the house, father is willing mother should have it all because it will do her good. But if there is only one bottle of beer in the house, father drinks it himself because it might not agree with mother.-Cincinnati

Better Way. It is often better not to see an in sult than to avoid it .- Seneca.

To Avoid Wasting Feathers. When emptying feathers from one pillow to another, sew the opening of one pillow to another and you will not waste feathers.

On the Mighty Nile. Twelve thousand miles of navigable waterways are offered by the Nile and

proud of 'em.'

Where Brutes Have Advantage. I envy the beasts two things-their ignorance of evil to come and their ignorance of what is said about them

Rumania .- The Teutonic allies, reenforced, are making progress in their drive, which apparently has as its object the effecting of a junction with their troops, moving north into Moldavia. Additional points have been taken from the Russians and Rumanians on both sides of the Oituz Valley and in the Putna and Solbalo Valleys. Meanwhile Field Marshal von Mackensen's army continues pushing north into the country from the mountains to the Danube. The eastern flank has thrown the Russians from the Braila bridgehead, while in Dobrudja the Teutonic line has been driven closer to Matchin, across the river from Braila.

Greece,---Advices from Athens say the French, British and Russian on to a neighbor's porch and looked Ministers have signed a note demanding the reduction of the Greek size necessary only for police duty, the release of political prisoners and apologies to the allied Ministers and

As To Peace .- France and Great In the daytime the light Britain have agreed upon the draft should come over the shoulder from of a reply to President Wilson's note, the side or from the back, and the which follows the lines of the Enthat there will be no shadow on the President Wilson was in conference the full sun, the shadow of the shoulders on the pages of the book is a re- was announced that Administration lief to the eyes, for bright sunlight leaders would sound the Senate as to the pre-holiday resolution indorsing the President's action in forwarding what is termed his peace note to all nations.

> Romania. The Russians and Rumanians are being steadily driven back from Transylvanian Alps and lower Moldavian region. Around Braila, on both sides of the Danube, the invaders have farther driven in the defenders of the territory. In Dobrudja the Teutons, twenty-three batallions strong, have forced their enemy to give ground.

THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST boro last Sunday, returning Monand THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN day. wish to secure the spare time of a man or woman to act as local reprelooking after the renewals of their parents. many subscriptions in this section, and introducing these publications to new readers. Payment will be made in salary and commission. Previous experience is desirable but not essential. For details address, with references, Box 654, THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

#### A Sad Blow.

Everything in the dear old village seemed the same to Jones after his absence of four years. The old church, the village pump, the ducks on the green, the old men smoking, two to five. while their wives gossiped--it was so restful after the rush and bustle of the city. Suddenly he missed some- al days last week.

"Where's Hodge's windmill?" he asked in surprise. "I can see only one mill and there used to be two." The native gazed thoughtfully round, as if to verify the statement. Then he said slowly:

"They pulled one down; there weren't wind enough for two of 'em.' -Good Stories.

#### What Tommy Knew. Tommy had a thirst for knowl-

"Dad," he asked one day, natural philosophy?"

"Natural philosophy, my boy,"

plied the father, passing a hand over his noble brow, "is the science of cause and effect. Now, you see the steam coming out of the spout of that kettle, don't you? But you don't know why it does so, or what produces the\_'

"Oh, yes, I do, dad! The steam comes out of the kettle so that mother can open your letters without your knowing it!"

And the happy atmosphere of that little home was suddenly wrecked .---New York Mail.

#### NEW HALF DOLLAR BEARS LIBERTY IN FULL STATURE

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 .- The new half dollars were placed in circulation by the local mint to-day, \$325,-000 worth of them having been distributed to banks and trust companes in this city.

On the obverse side of the new coin is a full length figure of Liberty, the folds of her garment being the Stars and Stripes. She carries branches of laurels and oak, "sym bols of civil and military glory." On the reverse side appears an eagla perched high on a crag. A pine sapling, indicative of the early American spirit, also is shown.

#### 54 LYNCHINGS IN UNITED STATES DURING 1916

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 1 .- Fiftyfour persons were lynched in the United States during 1916, according to the records of Tuskegee institute here. Fifty were negroes. The list negro women. Sixty-seven were lynched in 1915, and thirteen of these

The lynchings were in the following States: Arkansas, four; Florida, eight; Georgia, 14; Texas, nine; Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, two each; Oklahoma, four; Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri and Alabama, one each; Ten-

#### BEAVER DAM DEPARTMENT. Jan. 4 .- Miss Geneva Taylor left Monday to resume her studies at

Bradley, Peoria, Ill. Mr. Frank Barnes went to Owens-

Ma. Everett Likens returned to State University Sunday after spendsentative in Hartford and vicinity, ing the Christmas holidays with his

> Miss Winnie Davis Simmerman, Hartford, and Mr. Ralph Davidson, Henderson, were the guests of Miss Ella McKenney Friday.

> Mrs. J. V. Plummer and Miss Nell Plummer left for Louisiana Thursday where they will reside.

Miss Myrtle Park and Mr. Leighton Park were the guests of Mrs. Geo. Brunton several days last

The boys entertained with a party at the opera house Monday evening. Mrs. Byron Barnes entertained the San Souri club Friday afternoon from

Miss Era Gardner, Glendale, was the guest of Miss Myra Flener sever-

## Daily Thought.

If you censure your friend for every fault he commits there will come time when you will have no friend to censure.-Arabian Proverb.

A 160 acre tarm 4 mues east of Hartford, on the border of the oil fields. Good dwelling, barn and other necessary outbuildings. Young orchard, strawberry bed and other pleasing features. If bonds carry inter-county seat pike will be near. See, or write Tineley & Barnett, Hartford, Ky., for furthe particu-